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Cannell called in to help beat Watford

Victorian coaches Tim White and Bobby McLachlan have rushed a second stopper, Stuart Cannell of Ajax, into their squad in a tactical move aimed at combatting Watford strikers Luther Blissett and Ross Jenkins at Olympic Park tomorrow (Thursday) night.

Cannell and Steve Blair of Hellas, both well over 6ft, will mark the two Watford strikers between them.

Ills and Steve have decided on Vincenzo Bannan of Juventino or Ian Hancocks of JUST to take on Watford's brilliant wings, John Barnes and Nigel Callaghan.

John Gardner will operate in front of the Victorian back four, but will slot behind them as sweeper when Watford pushes up in numbers.

Only one position remains open in the Victorian team. It is being contested by Peter Boyle of Makedonia and Footscray JUST captain Zoran Iljioski.

Whoever gets the nod will partner Gardner and Ken Murphy in midfield.

A training match against First Division side Box Hill on Monday night was to help determine whether Boyle or Iljioski would play.

The attack will comprise Hellas pair Charlie Egan and Alan Evans, flanked by tearaway Doug Brown of Makedonia.

And Peter Laumets of

Stuart Cannell

— LAURIE SCHWAB

Victoria's line-up against Watford at Olympic Park tomorrow (Thursday) night:

LAUMETS (SM-Hellas)	CANNELL (Juventus)	BLAIR (SM-Hellas)	HAZABENT (Footscray JUST)
BOYLE (Makedonia)	ILIOSKI (Footscray JUST)	GARDINER (GC-Ajax)	MURPHY (Croatia)
EGAN (SM-Hellas)	EVANS (SM-Hellas)	BROWN (Makedonia)	BROWN (Makedonia)

Promotion battle looms



All smiles before the split, from left: John Margaritis, Hellas' president Sam Papasavas, Tommy Docherty. Picture: LES SHORROCK.



Brian Greenhoff

DOCHERTY DELAYS GREENHOFF BID

Hellas' new coach Tommy Docherty wants to wait after Sunday's clash with Makedonia before he decides whether to recruit Brian Greenhoff from Leeds United.

Docherty says Greenhoff would be available for a 10-week guest stint.

But while delaying his decision on Greenhoff, Docherty did say that he was eager to sign up an orthodox right winger.

Docherty started his initial five-week coaching stint with Hellas with a 2-1 victory over Brisbane Lions last Sunday.

Previous coach John Margaritis was to work in conjunction with Docherty but quit after introducing Docherty to the players at training. It was a matter of pride — understandably so.

Docherty will return to England in four weeks' time and although he has made no firm commitment, he hopes to return to rejoin Hellas for the rest of the season.

By LAURIE SCHWAB

The Philips League has a fight on its hands if it tries to stop promotion and relegation for the next two years.

The Australian Soccer Federation, which includes mainly State League representatives, is sure to vote heavily against the proposal.

In a paper commissioned by the PSL executive committee, David Dillon of Canberra City outlined a proposal to suspend promotion and relegation this year and next year, and to increase the league from 16 to 18 clubs in 1984.

He presented the paper to the PSL Council of Clubs meeting in Canberra last Saturday.

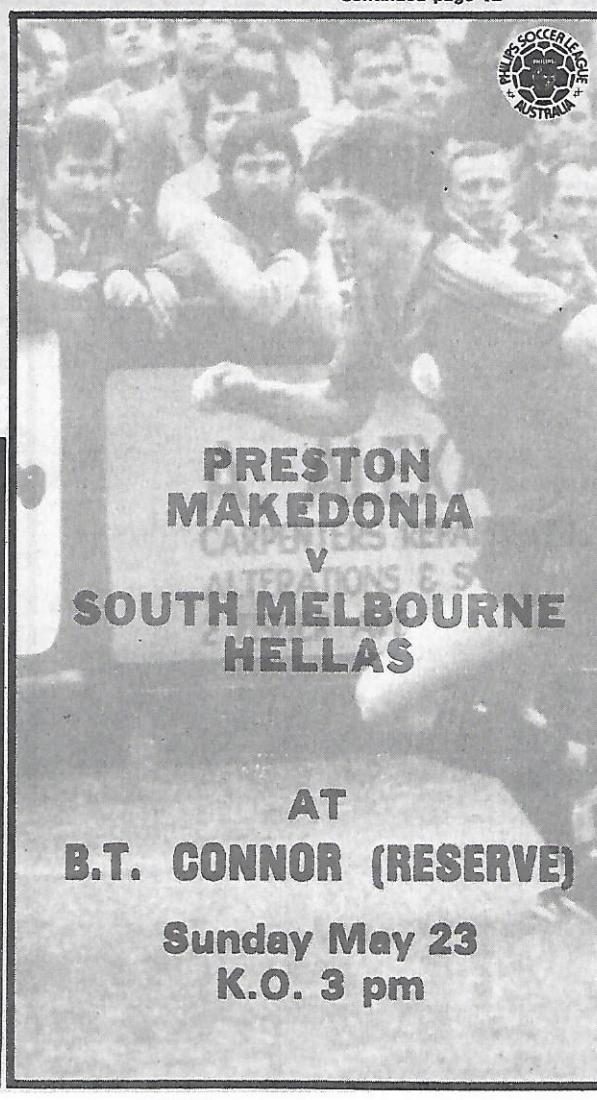
The two additional teams in 1984 would come from Tasmania and either the Gold Coast, NSW central coast or Geelong.

Promotion and relegation, the paper proposed, should resume at the end of 1984.

And there were suggestions that the relegated clubs then should be able to play off against clubs seeking promotion.

Those clubs would represent the same geographical areas as the relegated clubs, and would first have been screened for suitability. They would have to have financial strength, good ground facilities and good players.

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Makedonia's forward line

Peter Ollerton, 31 on Saturday, a terror to coaches during his 12 years as a player, is a coach himself now — and a very good one after only a year's experience.

Ollerton's shrewdness, toughness and down-to-earth approach have made Preston Makedonia a challenger for the PSL championship in only its second season in the league.

If experience counts for anything, Ollerton has had more than most.

During a career in which he scored 20 goals in 55 games for Australia (not the all-time third-highest Socceroo scorer), Ollerton has worn the colors of six clubs — Ringwood-Wilhelmina, APIA, South Melbourne, Hellas, Marconi, Footscray J.U.S.T. and Makedonia.

He started as an apprentice with Blackpool, then in the English First Division. He was 15 then, and Blackpool's players included Alan Ball, Emlyn Hughes, Tommy Hutchinson, and Jim Armfield.

At 15 he was in the company of Kevin Keegan, Tommy Smith, Ray Clemence and other stars during a six-month trial with Liverpool, following which he scored 24 goals in a season with Fleetwood in the Northern Premier League — a feat which attracted the attention of Charlton Athletic and Stoke City.

But as it happened, the official Fred Hutchison had been to Australia. "I didn't even know where Australia was at the time," he says.

So he arrived at the age of 19, in April, 1971, to play in a talented side boasting such excellent players as Fred Bunc, David Pygall, Mike Pye and goalkeeper John Kennedy.

He notched 10 goals in his first season and 14 in 1972 before switching to APIA part of the way into the 1973 season.

He scored a hat-trick in his very first game as APIA beat Croatia 3-1 and finished that year with 14 goals.

In 1974 he was top scorer in the NSW First Division with 22 goals. It was that year that coach Rale Basic brought him to the national team for a scoreless draw with a visiting Auckland XI. It was two games later that he scored his first goals for Australia — in a 2-0 victory over Uruguay at the Sydney Cricket Ground, and he went on to make two appearances in the 1974 World Cup finals, as a substitute against West Germany and Chile.

A cartilage operation interrupted his career but in 1975 he was runner-up to Attila Abonyi among the NSW goalscorers. The same year he married Jill, a Melbourne girl, and an offer from Hellas fitted nicely into their plans to return to Victoria.

Hellas paid \$5500 for the big striker and in his first year with the club, Hellas won the State League championship by nine points, thanks not only to Ollerton but also Jimmy Armstrong, Jimmy Mackay, Steve Walker, and John Kennedy. Ollerton started that season — 1976 — by scoring a hat-trick in the Ampol Cup final, which Hellas won 4-1 against Footscray J.U.S.T.



Laurie Schwab

Ollerton played with Hellas in 1977, the first year of the PSL but in 1978, when he was top scorer in the league, coach Doug MacLaren decided to get rid of him, resulting in Ollerton's transfer to Marconi.

He couldn't settle in Sydney however, and so it was back to Victoria to join Footscray J.U.S.T. in 1979. Here he played as sweeper, and in midfield as well, up front until he transferred to Makedonia which was making a bid for the State League championship.

He scored 11 goals in 11 games that year as Makedonia took the title and gained promotion to the PSL. Last year he notched 10 goals in the PSL and at the time of writing, he had four goals so far in 1982, although he uses himself mainly as a substitute, in order to give the other players a run.

Ollerton discusses his coaching, his players, his aspirations for Makedonia, and his past clashes with coaches in this interview with "Soccer Action" editor LAURIE SCHWAB:

SCHWAB: Our columnist Mike Johnson wrote in "Soccer Action" recently about the many members of Rale Basic's 1974 national team who have turned successfully to coaching. Is Basic's influence the reason, or were these players "naturals" from the beginning?

OLLERTON: I read that column by Johnson, and it was quite nice. Ray Richards coached Marconi and APIA. John Wark is with Sutherland, Doug Utješevic coached Avalon, Stan Reilly had Heidelberg, Manfred Schaefer and Johnny Warren both had St. George. Jimmy Rooney was joint coach of Heidelberg. Ron Corry coached Manly. Jimmy Millsavitch is coaching Ringwood United, Attila Abonyi's got Ringwood and of course I'm at Makedonia. I guess the players of that era have been coming to the end of their playing careers and are wanting to put something back into the sport. They've been under a lot of coaches during their careers, they've seen a lot of local and overseas teams and they've picked up a lot of things.

SCHWAB: But why the 1974 players in particular? Was Basic the inspiration?

OLLERTON: Definitely. Most players, like me, admired him for his ability on and off the field, and I suppose he was the first man in soccer to get that sort of recognition and media exposure. I know Rooney, Mackay, and many others were into Basic and the things he did. And, looking back, I guess Basic is the best coach I've been under in Australia. We all picked



A spectacular goal by Peter Ollerton (No. 10) in front of a packed stand at Olympic Park. He was playing for South Melbourne Hellas against another of his former clubs, Footscray J.U.S.T. Also pictured, from left: Mike O'Hara, Billy Rogers, Igor Hazebeek, Jim Konderics and Andrija Ristic. Ollerton coaches Makedonia against Hellas at Middle Park on Sunday.

up a lot from him. As far as the 1974 team was concerned, he did everything any coach possibly could have done. He got us to the World Cup. Although he looked after himself first and foremost, he also made sure the players looked after themselves. He was the one who got us together and helped us win a fair bonus deal from the ASFA. He also stood by his players. There was a squad of about 18, and once you got into it — which was very hard to do — you had a good chance of staying there. It was not like the farce of 1980-81 when everyone in the country played for the national team. But getting back to our coaching aspirations, I guess coaching was more accentuated in the 1974 period than it had been previously in the years of Stan Ackerley and Co. Also, there were better coaching books around and more research into coaching, which helped. But it was the attitude of the players, too. I always thought they could do it. So did many others. People thought Jimmy Mackay would turn to coaching, but he didn't. You have to want to do it yourself.

SCHWAB: What then, is your particular attitude to coaching?

OLLERTON: Well, from Basic I learned how to talk to players individually and as a squad. But my tactics aren't taken from anyone else. I've been in the game long enough and I know Australian soccer well enough to adopt the tactics I need for particular situations.

SCHWAB: When you took over as coach of Makedonia in the PSL, you decided very quickly that the team needed new blood. Why?

OLLERTON: I was the only player in the squad with PSL experience at the time that Brian Edgley resigned under pressure from the committee. The president, John Branov, had told me from the start that he had plans for me — either as assistant coach or perhaps as player-coach. John Gardiner was player-coach of Croatia, and he was getting good results, so Branov thought that might be a good thing for Makedonia too. So Branov rang me the night Edgley quit and offered me the job. I told him that if he wants success — and we were in the relegation zone at the time — we needed players with PSL experience. He agreed, so I started looking around and eventually picked up Peter Boyle from West Adelaide, and Isaac Farrell and Richard Wilson from Canberra. They blended in with what we had and we went on to finish about 11th after picking up 17 points in the second half of the season, compared with 10 or 11 points in the first half.

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Heidelberg United is in the money because Yakka Banovic has become by far Australia's most expensive player.

Banovic's transfer fee jumped to \$120,000 on Saturday after he played his 20th match for Derby County.

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Alexander an initial \$80,000 when it bought Banovic last season. Derby agreed to pay another \$20,000 after he had paid 10 senior games and yet another \$20,000 after 20 games.

His 20th game was on Saturday.

Meanwhile, a gala dance last week, organised by club supporter Nick Constantinos, raised \$7000 for the club, and gates are up since Heidelberg moved to its new Olympic Village ground.

Club president Sam Goulopoulos says the club aims to consolidate its finances this year, but it still is negotiating for a striker from England!

Argentina's national team backs its country over the Falkland Islands war. So does former world middleweight champion Carlos Monzon. The sign reads "The Malvinas (Falklands) are Argentinian." From left, back row: Filio, Valdano, Pumido, baley, Tarantini, Menotti (coach). Middle row: Kompes, Oglun, R. Diaz, Passarella, Hernandez, Gallego, Trossero, Carlos Monzon. Front row: Galvan, Olarticochea, Barbera, Ardiles, Maradona, Santamaría, Velencia.



Yakka Banovic in action for Heidelberg

Australia's best: Ollerton

'We'll murder Hellas on Sunday'

SCHWAB: In the process of elimination that led to the signing of the three players you mentioned, which ones got away?

OLLERTON: Mark Treter, Willie Murray and Jim Cant of Sydney City, Ivo Prakalo of Marconi and a few others.

SCHWAB: You also made up your mind to let a few players go. Why?

OLLERTON: That was the club, not me. We had about 18 or 19 players, and four or five still had to be paid although they weren't being used. That's why the club wanted to sell fellows like Lou Kastner, Jeff Faulkner, John Higham, Terry Nolan and Ron MacLver.

SCHWAB: What sort of qualities do you look for when buying a player?

OLLERTON: It's different for various positions. First of all, they have to be willing to give 100 per cent in the game and at training. Attitude is the biggest factor, because skill and talent are no good without it — and with a part-time player who has to hold down a job as well, 100 per cent attitude is hard to get. I also look at the player's background, what he has done for his previous clubs and how he would suit us.

SCHWAB: Do you feel you need more players right now?

OLLERTON: I feel, to be a top four side next year, we need two or three new men.

SCHWAB: But you're so close to the top four now that those two or three men could make the difference immediately, so why not go for them?

OLLERTON: At the moment we're only looking a game ahead, taking things as they come, but of course if the right player came along — a player who would make that difference — we'd buy him straight away. We've got the money, because we haven't spent any.

SCHWAB: Well, can you get into the top four with what you've got at the moment?

OLLERTON: The players at the club do have an outside chance of doing that. If we were to buy new players, we'd have to get rid of some of those we have — and all of them are good players. In fact, only Sydney City, APIA and perhaps St. George can match



Australia's best forward line, from left: Gary Ward, Claude Lucchesi, Doug Brown.

the depth we have in our squad. Certainly we've got far greater depth than the other Melbourne clubs. I've got fellows on the sidelines who could play in J.U.S.T.'s senior team tomorrow — fellows like Mike Rainey or Rob Cullen for example. If I did splash out money, I'd do so only for a midfielder or defender.

SCHWAB: Do you regret not having made a bid for Gary Byrne before he went to Canberra?

OLLERTON: No, he wouldn't have suited our style. He's a 15 or 20 yard-pass. I want people to get forward quickly to support the strikers and to score. That's what we lack. Our midfielders don't get forward to score goals. I want a midfielder like that.

SCHWAB: You tried, didn't you?

OLLERTON: I approached Graham Honeyman and Brian Northcote early on. And of course we offered J.U.S.T. \$20,000 for Zoran Illoski, which they turned down.

SCHWAB: George Christopoulos is the type of player you're looking for. Why didn't you go for him?

OLLERTON: We didn't really know about him so we didn't get a chance to make a bid.

SCHWAB: You left Peter Boyle out of the team that beat Olympic 4-1. Alan Whittle wasn't playing either. Was he left out?

OLLERTON: No, he was injured. He's got a bad Achilles tendon and he's also had to pull out of the Victorian squad which will meet Watford.

SCHWAB: The midfield you used against Olympic was very disciplined defensively but is it capable of attacking effectively against a side that defends against you?

OLLERTON: Yes, I'm confident they can work the ball up to the front three. George McMillan is a much more attacking player than he looked to be against Olympic, so too is John Little.

SCHWAB: But you'll lose McMillan when he goes to Scotland on holidays next week, and

Boyle, who is a creative player, appears to be on the outer.

OLLERTON: His form over three or four weeks was down and he was the first to realise it. I wanted to put in the young fellows, Miranda and Little, so he had to go to make room for them but Boyle certainly is not out of the running. He'll have to get his head up and work at his game.

SCHWAB: Talking about getting your head up, Steve Beech must be an example to all players in that regard. He was dropped a few times but keeps on coming back strongly.

OLLERTON: You're right. He's the perfect example to every player in Australia. I wish I had 12 with his attitude. He doesn't have tremendous skill but he gives you 100 per cent every time he plays. He dives into tackles, he's tremendously fit, he plays the easy ball, and when he's out of the side he takes it like a true sportsman. He was dropped after the game against Marconi because he played poorly and he was the best player on the park in our Second Division team the following week. Then I brought him back to mark Jim Redfern and he did a great job.

SCHWAB: You have a fine forward line. How would you compare it with those of other clubs?

OLLERTON: I'd say without reservation that it's the best forward line in Australia. Even when we've lost or drawn games, those forwards always created a lot of chances. Individually they're all very good players, and they're all very good finishers. They make it hard for opponents, because while it's easy to mark one scorer out of the game, it's hard to cope with three of them.

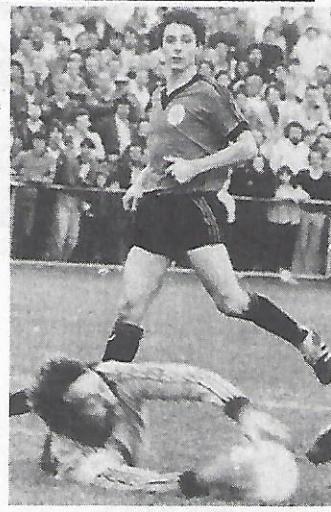
SCHWAB: What's more, you haven't had the best from your attack because at various stages, you've been unable to field either Claude Lucchesi, Robbie Cullen or Gary Ward.

OLLERTON: That's right. We had combinations of Cullen-Ward-Brown, Cullen-Lucchesi-Brown, or Brown-Cullen. The best blend is the one we used against Olympic — Ward-Lucchesi-Brown.

SCHWAB: What then of Rob Cullen?

OLLERTON: You always get 100 per cent effort from Robbie. It seems he's got a few other things on his mind at the moment. I'd like to talk about him going home to Scotland at the end of the year and that might be affecting him. But Robbie's not just a goalscorer. You need Lucchesi and Brown to create a score as well. Robbie can't seem to motivate himself to really believe in his own ability. There's no reason for that, because he can do it when he really wants to. Gary Ward will tell you at training that he'll score two or three on the weekend — if he succeeds or not — but you won't hear that from Robbie.

SCHWAB: We've all grown closely acquainted with Brown's qualities, but what are



Makedonia defender Steve Beech, with his goalkeepers Stava Potter. Coach Ollerton says Beech's sportsmanship and determination make him an example to all players in Australia.

Lucchesi's? It was you who turned him from a midfielder into a central striker.

OLLERTON: I felt it would be better suited there if he was given the right service. I felt if I played it to his feet, he could use his great skill to turn defenders, or hold it and wait for support. He was injured for quite a while so we haven't really seen the best of him yet. He can be a very, very good centre forward.

SCHWAB: Alan Whittle starred in the Ampol Cup but has been a bit hot and cold in the league. Is it because of injury or some other reason?

OLLERTON: We've talked about that and I feel maybe Alan, as assistant coach, gets a bit too involved in other people's games while he's on the park. He's talking to them too much and forgetting about his own game. He's been one of our better players overall but he went down a bit in recent weeks.

Margaritis refused to play second fiddle to the Doc



RALE RASIC

If John Margaritis was capable, in the eyes of the club and the supporters, of leading South Melbourne Hellas with distinction for the past two seasons, it makes little sense that he should be forced out after the club's recent poor run.

But that's what happened. He was forced out by his own pride. He wasn't about to play second fiddle to Tommy Docherty or anyone else, and so it must be with any self-respecting coach.

The end has to come for all coaches, but Hellas's downfall was not the only to Margaritis.

Margaritis represented the stability of Hellas for two and a half years. Chopping off his head was not the answer.

It was up to the committee and Margaritis to pinpoint the problems together and then work hard at solving them.

The appointment of Tommy Docherty is no more than a stop-gap measure. With no respect for Tommy, if he does succeed in fixing the team, it's logical that Margaritis would have done likewise had he been given time.

My view is that coaches should be allowed to stay with a club over a long period, but first the club must make sure it hires the right man, a man with the right knowledge and attitude, not a cowboy.

The club must be certain it has the man it wants and having made that decision it must stand by him through thick and thin.

That is not the case at the moment.

No wonder then that we tend more and more to lose respect for soccer's administration at club and federation levels.

Recently the NSW Federation fined St George coach Frank Arok over allegedly derogatory statements he made to the Press about the Ampol Cup. When will fine club secretaries, club presidents or board members over their mistakes? No, that does not happen.

Looking over the league near the half-way stage, it is

had to replace Eddie Krnecvic, Peter Sharne, and others.

Roberto Vieri is back in all his glory, and he's still the maestro of old. He is living proof that Australian players simply do not have the mentality to become midfield maestros in the true sense.

Since he got into the side, Marconi is unbeaten. Some of his team mates may not like having to do extra running for him, but on the other hand he can do for them with one pass what they can't do in three weeks.

During Hellas's great years of the sixties, it had a maestro in Con Nestoridis. Polonia had Vic Janczyk, JUST had Tommy Stankovic.

Si George, like Marconi, has been moving smoothly up the table, also as a result of resolute work by its coach, Frank Arok, who, like Kapetanovic, had to remould his team.

Arok has established his playing staff, has introduced firm discipline, and once you have that, everything else comes naturally.

Meanwhile, Marconi is moving smoothly towards the top through diligent work by Dom Kapetanovic. It shows that a coach must be given time to put his ideas into operation. Kapetanovic is doing so successfully after team changes during which he has had a player.

From what I've been told by the players, they're running their guts out for the club now, because of the respect they have for Perin's stature.

Hellas, despite its bad run, is not finished by any means because it has good players.

Let's hope they leave their problems behind them quickly.

West Germany, Brazil, and Spain will, in my opinion, be the top three teams in the World Cup finals.

New Zealand carries the hopes of this part of the world, and I wish them well. No-one can demand more from the players than what they've given already, but if they do manage to get perhaps a draw, it will be a tremendous bonus.

Years of the World Cup, I think, will be Zico of Brazil and Karl-Heinz Rummenigge of Germany.

Diego Maradona, like his Argentinian team will, I believe, be too heavily affected by the political situation over the Falkland Islands, to show his best.

Kevin Keegan is more a team player than a solo performer so, although England should do quite well, I don't expect him to shine the way Zico and Rummenigge will.

Paul Breitner also will be a big hit in the German team.

What an unbelievable player he is. He played his last World Cup eight years ago, as a left back. Now he's in midfield and he's controlling every game.

John Warren reacted on his TV show to my criticism about what he said about Footscray J.U.S.T. by saying I should get my facts straight.

Well, I'm not the only one who heard Johnny saying that for the good of Australian soccer, he hoped Wollongong would beat JUST. I even talked about it to Willie Wallace who also was on the show, and he agreed that it was said.

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6. Blair (SM), 5. Niven (BL), 4. Stevenson (SM), 3. Egan (SM), 2. Shirra (SM), 1. Rogers (SM).

FOOTSCRAY JUST 3 (Kojic 2, Ristovski) NEWCASTLE KB UNITED (Mak) at Schindler Reserve. Votes by Peter Desira.

6. Belic (JUST), 5. Illoki (JUST), 4. Hazebert (JUST), 3. Kojic (JUST), 2. Curran (NEW), 1. Lujic (JUST).

BRISBANE CITY 2 (Glockner, Conner pan) HEL-DELBERG-ALEXANDER 2 (Paton, Cole) at Spencer Park. Votes by Rickey Rossa.

6. Hermiston (BC), 5. Selemidis (H), 4. Liddell (BC), 3. Campbell (H), 2. Pezzano (BC), 1. Oliver (H).

SYDNEY CITY HAKOAH 3 (Konnina 3 incl pen) MAR-CONI 1 (Henderson) at Sydney Athletic Field. Votes by Peter Scott.

6. Kosmina (SC), 5. Spanos (SC), 4. O'Connor (SC), 3. Murray (SC), 2. Mitchell (SC), 1. Robertson (SC).

WEST ADELAIDE HELLAS 2 (Honeyman, At-selas) ADELAIDE CITY JUVENTUS 1 (J. Nyskohus) at Hindmarsh Stadium. Votes by Meno Toutsidis.

8. Banfield (AC), 5. Hon-eyman (WA), 4. Ferguson (AC), 3. Maricic (AC), 2. Dunn (WA), 1. Nyskohus (AC).

SYDNEY OLYMPIC 0 CANBERRA CITY 0 at Pret-ton Park. Votes by Roger Dwick:

6. Drennan (Can), 5. G. Byrne (Can), 4. Redfern (SO), 3. Christopoulos (Can), 2. Phillips (SO), 1. Moutou-poulos (Can).

APIA-LEICHHARDT 3 (Soper, Giampaolo pen, Skeen o.g.) ST. GEORGE BUNDAPEST 2 (Slater 2) et Lambert Park. Votes by Alex Vasic:

6. Ratcliffe (St G.), 5. Gray (APIA), 4. J. O'Shea (St G.), 3. Slater (St. G.), 2. Bradley (APIA), 1. Stone (St. G.).

Leaders:

52. Katholos (SO) 43. Stoen (St. G.) 42. Bradley (APIA) 40. McGuchan (WA), Red-fern (SO)

37. Illoki (JUST)

36. Northcott (AC) 33. Dunn (WA) 32. Marton (St. G.) 31. Honeyman (WA)

30. Kosmina (SC) 29. J. Campbell (H'berg), Bennett (BL), Soper (APIA)

28. T. Byrne (Can)

26. Yzendoorn (H'berg), Banfield (AC) 25. Bertogno (W)

24. Raskopoulos (SO), Russell (AC) 23. O'Reilly (JUST), G. Campbell (SM), Boyle (Mar), Ratcliffe (St. G.)

22. Brown (Mak), Egan (SM), Niven (BL) 21. Adam (W), G. Byrne (Can), Barton (St. G.)

10. Egan (SM), Koussas (SO), Kosmina (SC).

9. Honeyman (WA), Brown (Mak), Soper (APIA).

8. J. Nyskohus (AC).

7. Cole (H'berg), Redfern (SO), Marton (St. G.), Millman (BL), Giampaolo (APIA).

6. J. Campbell (H'berg), Jankovic (Marc), Williamson (BL), Bradley (APIA).

5. Slater (St. G.), Patikas (SC), Purdie, T. Byrne (Can), Cotton (W).

4. Simic, Kojic (JUST), G. Campbell (SM), Lowe (Newc), Bozanic, Hunter (Marc), Ollerton, Ward (Mak), Barton (St. G.).

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Makedonia v Hellas, 'Gong seeks upset

By LAURIE SCHWAB

Vlatko Belic, Milan Kojic, Zoran Illoki and Dravko Lujic stand in the way of Heidelberg-Alexander's advance into the top four on Sunday.

Heidelberg is out of the four only on goal difference, after its courageous 2-2 draw with Brisbane City last weekend.

Now it hopes that Sydney City or St. George will drop points to make room "upstairs."

But to take advantage of a possible vacancy, Heidelberg will have to beat Footscray J.U.S.T. in one of two fierce local derbies to be played in Melbourne on Sunday.

Heidelberg is unbeaten in its two games at its new Olympic Village ground but it meets a J.U.S.T. team that is full of spirit despite the absence of Slobodan Jevacic and Vlado Pjeljevic.

Pjeljevic became suddenly ill and had to have a stomach operation on Saturday night, before J.U.S.T.'s 3-1 victory over Newcastle. He will be out for up to six weeks, and Jevacic will still be carrying a leg injury which also may require an operation.

It was pleasing to J.U.S.T. therefore that Vlatko Belic was best on the ground after being included in midfield.

The big, powerful former youth international has the tackling strength and aerial ability to lessen the effectiveness of the Heidelberg midfield.

Milan Kojic, after a disappointing start to the season, has found the form that made him a star in the Yugoslav Second Division, so good was he there, that Lujic often had to sit on the bench because he couldn't displace Kojic.

Now both are playing on the same forward line and, with the support of Mendo Ristovski who has settled well into his old team after coming back from Juventus, they should make life difficult for Heidelberg's brilliant defence.

And Heidelberg has a midfield match-winner in Jim Campbell. J.U.S.T. also has one in Illoki who can't do a thing wrong this year.

Heidelberg's fortunes however, have been boosted by Gary Cole and Jamie Paton's return to goalscoring form. Cole created Paton's goal against Brisbane City and scored one himself. It's likely he will be tagged by Kyril Kyriakoureas, J.U.S.T.'s ferocious man mountain.

But Heidelberg will start as favorite. Only one team in the league, Sydney City, has conceded fewer goals than Heidelberg — a tribute to Arthur McMillan, John Yzendoorn, Don Macleod, Charlie Yankos and Jeff Oliver.

Their defensive play is so well organised that J.U.S.T. will need a big slice of luck to break through.

Just down the road, at Connor Reserve in Reservoir, Makedonia's direct, long-ball game will be pitted against the more controlled, ball-playing style of South Melbourne Hellas.

Tommy Docherty will have Alan Evans back after suspension and Alan Davidson off the injured list. Surprisingly, he's talking about dropping Socrates Nicolaides to make room for Davidson at left back, even though Nicolaides played very well against Brisbane Lions.

And where do you put Evans?

Docherty says, predictably, that he wants to play 4-4-2 (read also 4-4-2), with right and left wingers.

Doug Brown will confront probably Gerry Bennett, and Gary Ward will be looking for the high balls.

The contrast of styles between these two teams should make for an intriguing tactical battle and should ensure a bumper crowd at Connor Reserve.

Peter Boyle and Alan Whittle remained on the sidelines in Makedonia's 0-1 loss to Wollongong last week, and it wouldn't surprise to see at least one of them back in the team.

Wollongong meanwhile, plans to open the league by knocking off mighty Footscray at Pratten Park.

Coach Ken Morton says Wollongong showed a lot of discipline, fire and organisation in its victory against Makedonia. All this time needs to be, he says, is consistency.

John Flanagan and John Adams are likely to play very close to Olympic's playmakers Peter Katholos and Peter Raskopoulos, and Morton will hope for quick breaks via Phil O'Connor, Peter Tredinnick and Roy Cotton.

Olympic has the class to win, but more and more, its flamboyance is being stifled by close marking.

Second-placed APIA appears to have recovered from its flat patch, but does not look a safe bet away from home against Adelaide City which wants to make amends for the loss to West Adelaide. City is well aware that if Brisbane City succeeds in snatching a surprise result against St. George, it could find itself in the relegation zone again.

Jim Hermiston appears to have inspired Brisbane City to new heights, but the team's away record remains the most dismal in the league. In seven away games, City has managed only one goal.

St. George has no such goalscoring problems, and by Sunday, Dino Marter should have recovered fully from his troubling shoulder injury.

Brisbane Lion's gigantic stopper Col Bennett will be more fearsome than ever at Richlands on Sunday because his opponent, John Kosmina, has scored six goals for Sydney City in the past three games.

However, paying too much attention to Kosmina could result in David Mitchell doing the damage instead.

With Murray Barnes back in midfield, Sydney City remains the most complete side in Australia, but even such sides come unstuck in Brisbane.

And although Lions lost to South Melbourne, it still looks like a team capable of beating anyone.

Alan Niven is a great left back, Bennett and Ferris a solid centre-back combination and the forward line of Low-Williamson, Millman is positively deadly.

Lions however, lack real class in midfield. Mark Atmore is the best in the trio, but he can't match the things that Barnes, Jim Paton and John Spanos can do.

West Adelaide did the unexpected in beating Adelaide City — I say unexpected not because West lacks talent but because it must be missing Steve Sumner and Alan Booth. That victory therefore must have been a great morale-booster for its clash with Marconi on Sunday.

Nevertheless, I expect Marconi to win. It's a long haul from Adelaide and across town from Mascot Airport, and the South Australians may arrive without the necessary sharpness to counteract the tearaway speed of Ian Hunter and Rene Licata, the galle of Mark Jankovic, the generalship of Roberto Vieri.

Canberra meanwhile, should have a relatively effortless victory against struggling Newcastle at Bruce Stadium.

George Christopoulos was in fine form in Canberra's scoreless draw with Olympic. At home, he'll have more latitude to attack — and we may well see some of his explosive shooting. Christopoulos, combining with Gary Byrne to provide service to Tony Brennan, Ian Gibson and Ian Purdie, will make it a sorry afternoon for the Newcastle battlers who still are awaiting reinforcement.

Weekend matches with likely winners in capitals:

IN MELBOURNE HEIDELBERG-ALEXANDER v Footscray J.U.S.T. at Olympic Village, PRESTON-MAKEDONIA v South Melbourne Hellas at Connor Reserve.

IN SYDNEY MARCONI-DATSON v West Adelaide Hellas at Marconi Stadium, ST. GEORGE BUDAPEST v Brisbane City at George Stadium.

SYDNEY OLYMPIC v Wollongong at Pratten Park.

IN BRISBANE Brisbane Lions v Sydney City Hakkoah (draw) at Richlands.

IN ADELAIDE ADELAIDE CITY JUVENTUS v APIA-Leichhardt at Olympic Sports Field

IN CANBERRA CANBERRA CITY v Newcastle KB United at Bruce Stadium.

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Last week's standings in brackets.

	HOME	AWAY	W D L FA W D L FA Gls Pts								
			W	D	L	F A	W	D	L	F A	Gls
1 (1) SYDNEY OLYMPIC	4	1	2	15:5	4	2	1	15:12	30:17	19	
2 (2) APIA LEICHARDT	5	1	1	15:10	3	2	2	14:10	31:20	19	
3 (4) SYDNEY CITY HAKOAH	5	1	1	14:5	3	1	3	8:7	22:12	18	
4 (3) ST. GEORGE BUDAPEST	6	0	1	12:4	1	3	3	10:15	22:19	17	
5 (6) Heidelberg-Alexander	5	1	1	12:7	2	2	3	7:10	19:17	17	
6 (5) Marconi-Datsun	5	1	1	16:7	2	1	4	6:10	22:17	16	
7 (9) West Adelaide Hellas	4	2	1	16:10	1	4	2	7:9	22:19	16	
8 (7) Preston Makedonia	4	3	0	16:6	1	2	4	8:13	22:19	15	
9 (8) Brisbane Lions	3	2	2	15:9	1	4	2	8:9	23:18	14	
10 (10) Canberra City	2	3	2	12:11	1	4	2	9:12	21:23	13	
11 (12) South Melbourne Hellas	4	2	2	12:8	1	2	4	10:13	22:21	12	
12 (13) Footscray J.U.S.T.	2	4	1	11:8	1	2	4	6:15	17:23	12	
13 (14) Wollongong	3	1	3	9:13	2	0	5	4:15	13:28	11	
14 (11) Adelaide City Juventus	2	3	2	10:7	1	1	5	8:11	18:18	10	
15 (15) Brisbane City	2	4	1	12:11	0	1	6	1:21	13:32	9	
16 (16) Newcastle KB United	1	3	3	7:10	0	1	6	6:19	13:29	6	

PSL TEAM OF THE WEEK

Total appearances in brackets

POTTER (1)

(Makedonia)

GRAY (1)

(APIA)

BLAIR (1)

(SM-Hellas)

BANFIELD (3)

(Adel. City)

NIVEN (4)

(Brisb. Lions)

SELEMIDIS (2)

(Heidelberg)

BELIC (1)

(Footsc JUST)

SPANOS (1)

(Sydney City)

KOJIC (2)

(Footsc JUST)

KOSMINA (3)

(Syd. City)

BRENNAN (2)

(Canberra)

Barcelona's win a preview to Spain

No, I said, NOT getting up at 4:30 am to watch the match 'live.' What for, I asked back; they'll run the video at 6:30 again.

So I was up at 4 am, totally awake, ready for action.

Some built-in timing mechanism, developed over many years of weird living habits, served as my alarm clock.

And so there it was, the majestic Nou Camp stadium of Barcelona (please pronounce it properly as 'Barcelonan'), the venue of the European Cup Winners' Cup Final, courtesy of Channel 28, bless them for their enterprise.

I peeped out through the curtains: the street was in total darkness. No light anywhere in sight.

One lunatic is enough for one street.

Then, the match — a marvellous, timely preview of things to come in June and July during the World Cup.

If you thought the Catalan fans of 'Barca' were frenetic, wait till you see and hear the hysteria for Spain's national team.

They almost literally will bring the house down, frightening humans and animals out of their way.

Which brings me to the first point: I'm changing my forecasts about the Cup.

I still argue that Brazil, Germany and perhaps another.

It's all lovely when they invade the pitch to celebrate but it's somewhat frightening to contemplate what can happen if, by chance, they have reason to be angry.

There, in the middle of this bedlam, was UEFA chief Dr. Artemio Franchi, smiling weakly, helplessly,

er half dozen or so have stronger teams — but only Spain will have this menacing crowd support.

And that's a clear goal or two advantage — possibly even to win the damned thing.

Then — crowd control. Or rather, the lack of it.

How often, how often have we lamented an Australian soccer's off-the-wall, amateurish approach to keep fans off the pitch?

Well, what about Barcelona, one of the two major World Cup venues where hundreds of people could rush on to the field after the free kick was quickly taken (unseen either by the referee or the camera) resulting in yet another goal.

I want to know how Herr Eschweiler would have got out of Nou Camp stadium alive — if he had errred twice like that against the Spaniards...

Do expect the same during the World Cup from referees when the home team is in action unless they have had previous training as kamikaze pilots...

pretending not to see the chaos.

And all this, as I said, where several of the World Cup matches will be played in an atmosphere of total hysteria...

Finally, let's never complain again about our referees.

The German Eschweiler, a lean, ascetic figure, played a major part in both Spanish goals.

Just before the first one he allowed a Belgian defender to be "removed" from under the ball, by that old fox, Quini, giving Simonsen a clear header and a goal.

Then, before the winning Barcelona goal, he was still making the distance to the "wall", waving off Belgian protests and clearly talking to them — when the free kick was quickly taken (unseen either by the referee or the camera) resulting in yet another goal.

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Youth in Watford prelude

A star-studded Metropolitan Youth XI coached by Ian Petherick will meet Tim White's State youth side in the curtain-raiser to Victoria's match against Watford tomorrow (Thursday) night at Bruce Stadium.

naile Mike Petersen, son of Hans Petersen, the former star for Lions and Hakoah.

The full squad is: Sammy Asvestas, Peter Constantino (Moreland); Claudio Avian (Heidelberg-Alexander); David Azzopardi, John Gabrelson, Alan Roodhouse (Box Hill); Nick van Egmond Jnr (Nunawading); John Kanesales, Tim Owen, (Hellas); Aki Kotzimachis, Mike Petersen (Port Melbourne); Tom McMorrow (Albion Rovers); Mirko Kunjo (Springvale); Warren Spink

McKendry slams Brisbane, Adelaide refs

Bris. City 2 Heidelberg 2

Scorers: Glockner, Canner (pen.), Paton, Cole (H.).
Venue: Spencer Park.
Crowd: About 2000.
Referee: Dave Nugent 7.
BRISBANE CITY: Pezzano 8, McVeigh 6, Hermiston 8, Liddell 8, Perry 7, Hamilton 7, Pimblett 8, Palinkas 7, Glockner 7, Carey 6, Conner 7 (Bohan 81st).

HEIDELBERG: Oliver 8, McMillan 7, Yzendoorn 7, MacLeod 6, Tamaki 6, Selimovic 6, Canner 8, Yankos 7, Taylor 7, Paton 7, Cole 7.
Heidelberg Alexander coach Len McKendry again hit out at poor refereeing which he claims is causing his team to hobble home after every match in Brisbane and Adelaide.

McKendry pointed out in the dressing room after Alexander's 2-2 draw with Brisbane City at Spencer Park last weekend that there were very few shin or ankles which came out of the game unscathed.

"The referee should have taken firm control at the beginning. A yellow card should have been shown," McKendry said.

"Some of the tackles and fouls were atrocious and even in the end we began to do the same because we became frustrated with the number of stoppages.

"We seem to encounter this type of thing every time we play an Adelaide or Brisbane team. Adelaide two weeks ago we were kicked off the park and just about the same thing happened."

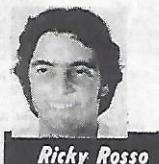
"We're trying to entertain but with refereeing like this we have no chance."

Although McKendry was obviously disappointed with that aspect of the game he must have been delighted with the way his side fought back from the brink of defeat for a draw.

Alexander conceded a goal in the early minutes of both halves but showed character in not panicking and played to its strengths.

The first goal came after only five minutes when Joe Palinkas flicked on a ball crossed from the right flank by John McVeigh. The ball lobbed to youngster Steve Glockner who was unmarked at the far post and had no trouble heading past keeper Jeff Oliver from close range.

The goal highlighted a serious problem in the Heidelberg



Ricky Rosso

game as previously each time he got the ball he was dispossessed by either Hermiston or Liddell. City pushed forward straight after the goal and had another shot cleared off the line by Yzendoorn.

But from the clearance,

Cole broke again and ran from the halfway line with only Hermiston between him and the goal.

The Scotsman moved in and looked to have knocked the ball away but it fell again to Cole, many claim because of a handball, and he strode away to slot it past Pezzano.

After seeing the lead dwindle away, City became nervous in the final 10 minutes and Heidelberg could have snatched a winner but for two great saves from Pezzano.

But,

berg defence which City exposed a number of times but failed to capitalise with goals.

The Alexander defence is very suspect to a ball knocked from well out on the flanks to the far post. Defenders appear to get dragged towards the ball and neglect attackers left behind.

McKendry conceded after the match he was aware of the problem and this week would drill his defence.

"It is probably because over the past few weeks we have concentrated on scoring goals and all our training has had an emphasis on attack and our defence has probably suffered a bit," McKendry said.

"But it is not a problem or something to worry about, it only needs our backs to be made aware."

City's second goal came from the penalty spot after ironically one of the more "softer" tackles in the game. City midfielder Bobby Hamilton ran into the box and was challenged by John Yzendoorn. The challenge may have been a bit wayward but Hamilton made the most of it and did enough to convince referee Nugent. It was one of those 50-50 decisions which this time went against the defence.

Jeff Oliver picked the right direction to dive for the kick but Willie Conner's attempt was much too well placed in the bottom corner.

At 2-0 up City looked confident and that confidence grew as Glockner nearly got another. McVeigh had a good shot brilliantly saved and Jim Tansey cleared a Hamilton shot off the line.

But then a simple mistake by McVeigh, passing wildly to Cole at the halfway line, resulted in the big man bursting away, and blasting a shot which City keeper Tony Pezzano could only palm out to Jamie Paton, who easily finished.

It was the first time Cole had looked dangerous in the

Adelaide City's Gary Marocchi challenges between West Adelaide's Robbie Dunn (left) and Ian McGregor. Picture by FRANK HOBBS.

Banfield dominates but Atsalas wins it



Meno Toutsidis

West Adel 2 Adel City 1

Scorers: Honeyman 30th, Atsalas 85th (West Adelaide); J. Nyskohus 76th (Adelaide City).

Cautions: Brennan, Brown (West Adelaide).

Crowd: 9,200.

Ground: Hindmarsh Stadium.

Referee: Don Campbell 9.

WEST ADELAIDE: Hellas Crook 7 — Totsikas 7, Mericic 8, Dunn 8, McGregor 7 —

Doorne 7, Brennan 8, Atsalas 8 — Honeyman 8, (McKenna 76).

Brown 7, Heys 7.

ADELAIDE CITY JUVEN-
TUS: Ferguson 9 — Russell 8, Flounders 8, Banfield 9, B. Nyskohus 8 — Signori 9 (Manou 69), Marocchi 7, J. Nyskohus 7, Marocchi 7, J. Nyskohus 7, Marocchi 7.

West Adelaide Hawks swept back into top four calculations with a stunning 2-1 win over Adelaide City Juventus at Hindmarsh Stadium.

It was West Adelaide's first win of the season at Hindmarsh and only its second PSL win over its arch rivals.

West, beaten convincingly the week before by St. George, surprised the large crowd by dominating the first half despite the absence of Neil McGachey (suspended), Adrian Santrac (injured), Alan Booth and Steve Summer (New Zealand).

Adelaide City was weakened

by the absence of Brian Northcote (suspended) and Glen Dods (New Zealand).

But despite the changes coaches Alan West (West) and John Perin (City) were forced to make, the quality of the game did not suffer.

West Adelaide opened aggressively and with Graham Honeyman in splendid form, Adelaide City was forced onto the defensive.

Honeyman had a shot and a header brilliantly saved by goalkeeper Bobby Ferguson in the first 14 minutes.

West Adelaide's midfield of David Doorne, Mick Brennan and Steve Atsalas was combining sweetly and this trio was too aggressive for Adelaide City.

Honeyman opened the scoring, his ninth goal of the sea-



West Adelaide goalkeeper Martyn Crook snatches the ball from the head of Adelaide City's John Nyskohus.

son, in 30 minutes when he hammered a solid 20 metre shot which took a decisive deflection and beat the diving Ferguson.

Goalkeeper Martin Crook raced off his line but Nyskohus slid the ball into the far corner for a stunning equaliser.

The goal came at an awkward time for West which clearly had begun to panic.

City fans were rightly expecting a total collapse, but the reverse happened.

West had its best period in those final 13 minutes.

The killer goal arrived in the 85th minute. Heys got around his marker, crossed to the far post for Atsalas to score with a marvelous header.

On this sort of form West Adelaide is obviously going places.

City meanwhile will not only move out of the relegation zone but I believe it will finish in the top six.

APIA survives second half onslaught

APIA 3 ST. GEORGE 2

Ground: Lambert Park.
Crowd: 5,259

Scorers: Soper, Giampaolo (pen.), Skeen 0, (A.), Slater 2 (SG).

Yellow cards: M. O'Shea, Barton, Wilkinson, Pullen, Ferguson.

APIA: Woodhouse 7, Gray 6, McAuliffe 7, Pullen 7, Hughes 6, Kafka 6 (Burrows 63 — 6), Morsella 6, Butler 6, Soper 6, Giampaolo 6, Bradley 7.

ST. GEORGE: Fraser 7, Skeen 6, R. O'Shea 6, Ratcliffe 9, M. O'Shea 6, M. Barton 7, J. O'Shea 8, Stone 7, Slater 7, Wilkinson 6, Griffiths 8.

Immediately after the match ended at Lambert Park I was in pursuit of those responsible for giving me 90 minutes of soccer at the southern end of the ground — I was hoping I would have to thank the two coaches.

It was then that I was

surprised to be

Ollerton tells of angry clashes

SCHWAB: You may not want to talk about it but before you become a coach, you had various run-ins with coaches you were under.

OLLERTON: What do you call run-ins?

SCHWAB: The confrontations with Dave MacLaren and Manny Poulaakakis at Hellas and Fil Bottalico at APIA.

OLLERTON: MacLaren didn't want me at Hellas. He thought I was too big for him or something. I was the top scorer in the league, I was playing well and I was captain. I had a drink with him at the bar, nothing was said at the time, but after an hour's drive home, he suddenly rings to say I was finished with the club. He gave me no reason.

SCHWAB: What about Poulaakakis? The story is that you hit him.

OLLERTON: I slapped his face. Not hard, though. He showed me in front of all the players. I was talking to someone on the sidelines during training, and he called me lazy. I told him never to do that in front of the players. I told him to call me aside if he

had something like that to say. I said I was a player, not a dog, and I slapped him and walked off.

SCHWAB: What about Bottalico?

OLLERTON: What about him? I can't recall anything with Bottalico.

SCHWAB: The story goes that you threw a cup of orange juice in his face.

OLLERTON: Oh yeah. I did. He was telling me off, putting me down in front of the players. I was a little upset, but I apologised afterwards to him and to the players. It was a spur of the moment thing and we get along very well when we see each other.

SCHWAB: You're an impulsive character. Has your own anger taught you anything about handling players who perhaps have a similar temper?

OLLERTON: I know I was labelled as a bit of a hard man. I've been in the news for eight or nine

years, and I suppose it happens all over the world. I feel strongly about my own point of view and when something's to be said I say it. I'm always honest. I have learned how to handle players better than most coaches I've been under. I know how far to go with them, and in that, I learned a lot from within myself.

SCHWAB: Are you harder with players than the coaches you've been under?

OLLERTON: Perhaps I am a little bit. You have to be to get the best out of players.

SCHWAB: You haven't hesitated in making changes to your team. The other school of thought is that a set team should be retained for long periods regardless of individual performances, so that the team develops as a unit. How do you see it?

OLLERTON: I look at my squad and I see say seven or eight really top players and three or four mediocre ones. If the mediocre ones do really well and the superstars don't, I'll make changes. Everyone must be given the chance to play in the side. I look to

• Fil Bottalico (left) and Manny Poulaakakis — coaches who felt Ollerton's wrath.

the players who'll give 100 per cent on the day. If that involves making changes, I'll make changes.

SCHWAB: Your next game is against South Melbourne Hellas at home on Sunday. What's your prediction?

OLLERTON: We've got the home ground advantage and we're a better side than Hellas. Also, we haven't got any internal problems the way they have. If they use their usual back four against our forwards we'll murder them.

SCHWAB: How do you feel about facing Tommy Docherty?

OLLERTON: He'll have to be Jesus Christ instead of Tommy Docherty because not many players down there believe in themselves any more.



Youngsters get chance to trial with Dinamo

Former Preston Makedonia, Croatia and Slavia coach Tony Vrzina has been appointed Australian scout for Yugoslav First Division champion Dinamo Zagreb.

Dinamo toured Australia last year and club officials were impressed with the young talent here.

Soccer Eddie Krcevics had a successful trial with Dinamo late last year and after transferring from Marcon to Melbourne Croatia earlier this season left to join Dinamo. Krcevics came on as a substitute in Dinamo's last match of its triumphant league campaign two weeks ago and performed well.

Helas-Hakoah winger Vlado Bozovski and Croatia's tee-

nage midfielder Danny Dezic recently returned from invaluable training stints with Dinamo.

Vrzina's job will be to compile dossiers on youth players across Australia and to hold regular training sessions with outstanding youngsters.

"Coaching in Australia at youth level is very erratic," said Vrzina.

"Too often under-18 players are under-coached while under-12's are over-coached.

"We must encourage the development of individual skills."

Each year Vrzina will recommend youngsters for training stints with Dinamo.

Any young players interested in being a part of this unique development program can send their biographies to Tony Vrzina, P.O. Box 456, Sunshine, Victoria, 3020.

Picioane to move

Joe Picioane, former Footscray J.U.S.T., Victorian and Australian mid-fielder, want to leave Marconi, the club which bought him for \$20,000 from J.U.S.T. last year.

Picioane regularly has been used as a midfield playmaker where his individual talents seemed best placed.

Marconi has put \$9,000 on his head but the fee is negotiable.

Cubs interested can contact Picioane at home on (02) 727 7923 or at work on (02) 772 0333.

McDonald to boost Auburn

Auburn's down but not out.

The oldest club currently competing in the NSW State League is languishing on the bottom rungs of the league ladder but under the guidance of coach John McDonald it can push clear of the relegation zone.

The players are there. There's no way that Auburn has the worst first team squad in the league.

McDonald took over two weeks ago as coach, replacing Ray Smithwaite, who coached the NSW youth team at the national titles in Canberra last week.

Smithwaite resigned, believing that the change would be advantageous to him and the club.

McDonald retired earlier this season after a lengthy playing career with Auburn and starts with Sutherland and St George.

His appointment as first team coach was welcomed by many players at Auburn.

McDonald has their respect, now he has to get results.

The senior players in the squad have had their responsibilities laid on the line to them, by both McDonald and the committee.

If they don't respond in a few weeks time we could see some young faces appearing in the first team.

Auburn hopes that recent overseas signings, Wesley Attwell, can give its midfield the necessary attacking bite to change the course of its recent fortunes.



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This nursery mentality should boost Twin Towns in the near future when the club hopes to produce a team heavily built upon local products.

Wild boar Migueli

I trust that Senor Migueli isn't playing for Spain in the World Cup.

The Barcelonians stopper displayed his considerable ability to mimick a wild boar with a charge and scythe-like tackle on Simon Tahamata of Standard Liege in last week's European Cup Winners' Cup final.

Let's hope that Barcelon doesn't encompass all that's "good" about Spanish soccer. If so the World Cup will turn into a real kicking affair.

We'll also get a chance to watch the intimidatory effect of a fanatic home country crowd on referees.

Juventus for title

Juventus Pioneer and White Eagles should fight out this year's State League South championship in Tassie and my money is on Juve.

Peter Brine and Eric Young are the men at Juve's coaching helm and after finishing third in last year's statewide State League the black and whites are set to go two places better in the regionalised eight-team southern league.

Brighton ICL and Launceston Juventus were the pace-setters last year but Brighton's first team squad has been severely depleted with just two of last year's members remaining. Launceston Juventus now plays in the northern league.

That leaves the way open for Juventus Pioneer to clinch the 1982 title.

The club has been going for 22 years and the Pioneer company put up about \$1,200 this year in sponsorship.

Juventus' match payments and signing-on fees are as good as any in the league. Importantly, no players get more than others. Juve believes in paying its first team players the same wage irrespective of talent and it's a policy which is paying dividends as team spirit and harmony within the squad is high.

Juventus Pioneer was one of the clubs which lobbied strongly to maintain the statewide nature of State League.

Was Malvinas at fault?

This story has been going the rounds for quite some time, but recent events have given it renewed topicality:

As we all remember only too well, fighting British and Argentine fans produced horrendous scenes during the Coca Cola Championship last year.

The following day a Sydney soccer journalist received an urgent cable from a Buenos Aires newspaper: "Did not concern Malvinas?"

"No," the Sydney-based cabled back, "he wasn't playing."

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Juve hits back at flagging Rovers

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Pressure on Vella to change team for big Cup clash

George Cross could drastically reshuffle its line-up for Sunday's important Dockerty Cup clash with Ajax at Green Gully Reserve.

Pressure is mounting on George Cross coach Tony Vella to include Billy Wilkinson and Hugh McCann in the starting line-up and to play Laurie Bilusic at centre half in place of dependable Norm Maitland.

Wilkinson is fit after a long injury lay off and a few George Cross players would like to see him and McCann reinstated.

Should Wilkinson and McCann both play again against Ajax they may find themselves in midfield alongside Dave Riga.

However, it's hard to see the changes stopping Ajax from knocking arch rival Cross out of this year's cup.

Should Bilusic play stopper he'll find Gully's galloping goal machine big Gus MacLeod a real handful.

No doubt though Ajax must watch Bobby Toal and Carl Gilder closely. This pair are starting to knit together. Both are quality performers capable of turning it on, especially in such an important cup clash.

Croydon should be undermanned Altona City in the first game of the double header at Green Gully Reserve.

Although Croydon coach Ken Kontra still is waiting for the chance to field his strongest line-up Altona will be without Nat Little who broke his ankle earlier this season and talented Steve Jones, also injured.

Youngster Joe Vohar prob-

ably will play as Altona's central striker and although the teenager is a big, strong lad he won't get much change out of experienced Steve McCombe.

Altona's best avenue to goal could be through elusive right winger Steve O'Boyle but it's hard to see State League Croydon getting tossed.

Centenary Park in North Frankston could be the scene of the major cup upset.

Home team Frankston City, although languishing at the foot of State League should account for second Division Werribee's fate in the first game of this double header spells danger for Morwell Falcons.

Frankston Pines are a spirited, tough outfit and with Mick McGowan, George Malcom and young Brian Keenan up front can put State League newcomer Falcons under the hammer.

I'm pinning Pines to win by a hair's breadth.

That's provided that former Hellas, Albion, Frankston and Croydon winger Nat Mitten is not under wraps by the Pines defence. Mitten won one of Falcons' best in their 1-0 defeat by Hellas-Hakoah on Saturday nd Centenary Park is the scene of some of his best goal scoring feats since coming to Australia in the late 70s.

Another cup upset looms at Raleigh Reserve where Wester Suburbs and Doveton clash in the first match.

Suburbs feature former Ajax winger Andy Segi, target man Mick Klarin and Altona Rovers striker Stuart Gilmore.

That's a formidable strike force for a First Division outfit and with player-coach Bill Vojtek, ex-Slavia star Steve Moore and former Polonia player Eddie Kupisz in midfield Suburbs are set to give the Doves a torrid time.

Coach Vojtek is likely to assign a marker for Alan Quin, the man he sees as Suburbs' biggest threat.

Polonia and Albion meet in the second match and home side Polonia should just edge out its local rival.

Polonia's Biskic and Jeff Faulkner start most of its forward moves.

Croatia should hold the upper hand in midfield where Josip Biskic and Jeff Faulkner start most of its forward moves.

Croatia should return to the right wing. Like Incantalo the explosive Latif was contesting the young titles last weekend.

Dove's Bolek, either Rob Gramberger or Nick Lowe but little Jim McRobert, if he lines up at left back, won't give anything away against Latif.

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Petersen feels Przybyla bite

POLONIA 2 (Krysienski pen, Przybyla)
FRANKSTON 1 (Wall)

POLONIA: Dzikowski 8 — Klaas 6 (Lakos 65th), Jezierski 7, Milewski 7, A. Czapski 7 — P. Czapski 6, Sekulski 6, Lipierski 7 — Krysienski 6, Przybyla 6, Marshall 5 (inf. Wallace H.T. 6).

FRANKSTON: Petersen 8 — Whitside 7, Drinosky 8, Holtorf 7, Pye 7 — Goncalves 8, Cooke 8, Mitchell 7 (Reader 74th), Buchanan 7 (Burroughs 77th) — Stewart 7, Wall 7.

Janusz Przybyla was standing in an offside position in the 93rd minute with the scores deadlocked at 1-1 and couldn't believe his luck when Carl Holtorf's poor back pass allowed Polonia's ace striker to round Frank Petersen and snatched two vital points for his side.

Petersen was busy in the transfer market just hours before this match.

Former keeper Petersen was signed from Kellor Austria for about \$400 and midfielder Paul Cooke crossed from Slavia for about \$2,500.

Petersen was rushed straight into the first team as regular custodian Dave Gilbert was in Canberra with the Victorian youth side.

The Baysiders hit the front through Kevin Wall, playing his best game since returning from Green Gully Ajax earlier this season.

Former Frankston Pines and Slavia midfielder Colin Mitchell saw Wall making a diagonal run across the Polonia area and played the ball into space. Wall gained possession and expertly slotted the ball past Dzikowski.

Polonia levelled just before half time with a controversial penalty. David Pye was on the Frankston goal line and was judged to have handled the ball. Pye and his coach Harry Chalkitis were adamant after the match that the ball hit Pye's thigh however the decision went against the Baysiders and Tad Krysienski scored from the spot.

Polonia though could have three goals up in the first 15 minutes. The biggest culprit was tall Alex Marshall who was set up by Przybyla but was foiled by Petersen from only five metres out.

Przybyla also wasn't blameless. He miskicked from six metres out to waste a great chance to open Polonia's account.

Zielakowski made two superb second half saves, the first from a Cooke pileriver and the second from a first time volley by substitute Robbie Reader from just inside the area.

Doveton surprises

CROATIA 2 (Blakic, Corko o.g.) DOVETON 0

CROATIA: Blakic 7 — Curcio 7, Adams 8, Parton 9, Blakic 7 — Blakic 7, Antolovic 6, Faulkner 7 — Golevic 6 (Batinovic 60th), Brgren 7, Murphy 8.

DOVETON: Ivanoff 7 — Halasi 7, Merrick 8, Corko 7, Kiddleman 7 — Tadros 7.

"If Doveton's supposed to be one of the poorer teams in the league then we must have a damn good competition," said Croatia coach Bill McArthur after this match.

"I was surprised at how well Doveton played."

The Doves may have gone down 2-0 but not before they threw some scares into the Croatian camp but bad finishing robbed them from capitalising on two great opportunities.

The first fell to youngster Warren Spinks who was clean through in the first half but toe-poked the ball wide.

Former Hakoah striker Stan Webster was the offender in the second half. Webster gained possession after the best inter-passing move of the game starting in Doveton's left back position.

Webster beat two opponents but shot wide with just Peter Blaski confronting him.

Croatia hit the front in the 49th minute. Ken Murphy's cross from the left elated everyone except little Josip Blakic who came straight to the back post to knock the ball home.

Paul Corko's own goal, a bullet like header from about 10 metres when trying to clear another Murphy cross, sealed the fate of the Doves.

Croatia stalwart Steve Kokoska was under suspension and also will miss Sunday's Dockerty Cup clash with Sunshine. Kokoska, sent off against George Cross three weeks ago, served his automatic one week suspension then received a further two weeks from the VSF tribunal.

NOLAN SENT OFF

SUNSHINE 0 CROYDON 0

SUNSHINE: Contini 7 — Musel 6, Lowe 6, Grammatico 7 — Taylor 6, Hodge 6, N. Nelson 6, McNally 7 — Taylor 6, Peter 6, D. Nelson 6.

CROYDON: Edwards 7 — Brown 6, McCombe 8, Houghton 9, Hobson 8 — Nolan 5 (sent off 65th), Dobson 7, Shannon 7 — Corko 9, Thachuk 8, Bakker 8.

Former Makedonia midfielder Terry Nolan was sent off in the second half after a clash with Sunshine's John McNally.

As it Croydon coach Ken Taylor didn't have enough players. He was unable to field a injured Peter Loughnane and Paul Waddell while ace striker Ian Loughnane was serving an automatic one week suspension after being sent off against Croatia the previous week. Young Renzo Lio was in Canberra with the Victorian youth team.

Nonetheless Croydon went close early when Ian Dobson's header was cleared off the line and David Corko's shot whistled over the bar.

Sunshine created its best chances in the second half.

Zahra praises Ringwood

RINGWOOD WILHELMINA 1 (O'Riley) GEORGE CROSS 1 (Toal)

RINGWOOD: Bascic 8 — Pasman 7, Luyton 7, De Groot 7 — O'Riley 7, Tadros 70th, Tadros 7, Gibson 8 — Hodge 6, Carroll 9, Stewart 8.

GEORGE CROSS: Tchiris 8 — Mergen 7, Maitland 7, Lawson 8, McKinley 8 — T. Vella 7, Rigby 7, Blasius 7 (McCombe 64th) — Gambit 7 (inf. Mizz 60th), Tadros 9, Gidder 7.

Ringwood's Wilhelmina certainly won't strumble near the foot of the table as it did last year.

That's the verdict of George Cross president Zahra who was full of praise for Mike de Bruyckere's team after it drew 1-1 with Cross at Jubilee Park on Saturday.

Former Slavians and Croatian striker Carl Gidder missed a good chance after Wilhelmina's Paul O'Riley had the ball in the 28th minute.

Gidder was right in front but tried to slot the ball past Ken Barclay. He only managed to push it straight at the Wilhelmina keeper.

Hodge's second goal in the 54th minute as a replacement for Laurie Blasius sparked Cross in midfield.

It was a McCombe through ball which sent Bobby Tadros away in the 58th minute. The talented Cross striker hammered the ball in from an angle on the right.

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Scores, ladders

International series

next year, summer sweatball shelved

From page one

All these proposals will be studied by a PSL committee which is yet to be formed.

But any decisions will have to be ratified by the ASF, and the ASF will have none of it.

It would argue that it would be unfair to all State Leagues if the PSL became a closed shop for two years and that, after all, the league had a chance to consolidate in its first two seasons — 1977 and 1978 — when relegation did not apply.

As for the play-off situation, the way it has been proposed would put new applicants in a more difficult position than they are now, for they already have to prove their suitability for admission, without the added hurdle of play-offs.

PSL chairman Sam Papasavas admitted after the Council of Clubs meeting that nothing had been settled

and that the promotion-relegation problem would remain a burning issue for some time.

Summer soccer however, was finally given the death-knell.

The league also agreed to a two-week break next year to accommodate an international tournament between Australia, New Zealand and two European or South American teams.

The fixtures for the next two seasons of the PSL will be drawn up with the next couple of months.

ASF president Sir Arthur George and perhaps Papasavas will go to London on June 3 to talk with promotions company West Nally about it gaining sponsorship for the PSL next season. The company has said it can get sponsorship but if the PSL does not get something concrete on June 3, it may appoint a different firm to find the money the PSL so desperately needs.

Philips Cup goes for big money

Instead of making a formal draw, the PSL has selected first-round Philips Cup games to maximise gates.

The first round will be played on June 14, and it includes a host of local derbys between old rivals.

The draw is:

Brisbane City v Brisbane Lions, West Adelaide v Adelaide City, South Melbourne v Heidelberg-Alexander, Preston Makedonia v Footscray JUST, Newcastle v Marconi, Wollongong v Sydney City, Canberra v St George, APIA v Sydney Olympic.

Queensland's title

Queensland, runner-up last year, is 1982 Australian under-19 soccer champion after a crushing 4-1 defeat of NSW in Canberra on Sunday.

Queensland, easily the biggest side in the competition, shrugged off a controversial first minute incident to thoroughly deserve the victory.

The game was just 60 seconds old when NSW forward Ian Rodrigues caught Queensland's goalkeeper Stuart Woodruffe out of position and found the net.

But the NSW jubilation was short-lived as Victorian referee Jim Fokianos blew for offside.

Just three minutes later Queensland's best forward, Frank Farina, shot his side ahead with a well-placed drive from 10 metres.

But NSW fought back with great courage and tenacity.

In the 10th minute Michael McLachlan lifted his close-range shot over the head of goalkeeper Woodruffe to equalise.

Both sides then pressed hard but a quick Queensland raid in the 23rd minute saw Farina pulled down in the box and from the penalty spot John Kowtaw made it 2-1.

From then on Queensland never looked back.

It had already beaten NSW 4-0 in the first round of the championship.

Queensland skipper Russell Stewart made it 3-1 in the 27th minute when his well-struck shot cannoned off the post and into the net.

Midway through the second half livewire Queensland midfielder Mick Gerritsen appeared to have made it 4-1 but his effort was given offside.

However, a superb free kick by Steven Jackson in the 20th minute of the second half crossed the goal line to complete Queensland's scoring.

In other games on Sunday South Australia defeated the ACT 4-2 after a penalty shootout, Northern NSW defeated Tasmania 4-0 and Victoria trounced Western Australia 3-0, with Ossie Latif notching a hat-trick.

Queensland was put into the final thanks to an own goal by Victoria's defender Danny Beranic sent the ball into his own net in a sad end to Victoria's bid for a berth in the final.

It was tragic luck for the Victorians, who outplayed their physically bigger and more robust Queensland opponents.

New South Wales made the final thanks to a superbly taken penalty by their skipper Tom McCullough.

It gave NSW a deserved 1-0 victory over pre-tournament favourite West Australia.

New South Wales, despite the absence of several youngsters with PSL experience, was always the more constructive and disciplined side.

Yet McCullough's 28th minute goal was its first real chance of the first half.

It came after a late tackle on Ian Rodrigues, and McCullough placed his shot well wide of West Australia's goal-keeper Anthony Franken.

Franken showed superb reflexes late in the second half to save a point-blank range shot from New South Wales forward Michael McLachlan.

Beranic was in tears at the end of the Queensland-Victoria second semi-final.

Just five minutes from the final whistle Beranic headed a free kick by Queensland defender Steven Jackson into his own net.

Yet it was Victoria that had been the more purposeful and decisive team.

Early in the first half its best forward, Fabio Incantalupo, hit the woodwork and his header from the rebound had Queensland goal-keeper Stuart Woodruffe pull off a scintillating save.

Playoff results:

SA 3: (Mullins 2, Konstantopoulos) Tasmania 1 (Hunter).

ACT 2: (Holland 1, Sheridan) Northern NSW 1 (Maler).

Victoria's results:

v South Australia 1-0. Scorer: White.

v Western Australia 1-3. Scorer: Latif.

v A.C.T. 2-0. Scorer: Latif.

v Queensland 0-1. (semi-final).

v Western Australia 3-0. Scorer: Latif 3 (3rd place play-off).

Eagles flying high

By WALTER PLESS

White Eagles goalkeeper, coolly stroked the ball home off a post.

Juventus fought back strongly and, with a quarter of an hour remaining, Ward headed home from a corner. Juventus were back in the race. It was also the first goal conceded by John Michniewski in 436 minutes!

In other games, Metro retained third spot with a goalless draw against fourth placed Olympia.

Rapid ended their losing streak when Smith and Oakes knocked in two goals without reply against Brighton. Two of the State's 'name' players, Ian Parker of Brighton, and

Crossan of Rapid, were sent off in controversial circumstances in this match.

Croatia weathered an early setback against South Hobart to run out comfortable winners, 5-2. Thomas and Kirkpatrick each scored twice for Croats who thus moved up another place in the standings.

Results: White Eagles best Juventus 2-1; Rapid beat Brighton 2-0, Croatia beat South Hobart 5-2, Metro draw with Olympia 0-0

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Jesuita..... 5 4 0 1 1 5 8
Metro..... 5 3 1 1 8 4 7
Olympia..... 5 2 2 1 0 7 5
Rapid..... 5 2 0 3 4 7 4
Croatia..... 5 0 2 3 3 9 4
South Hobart..... 5 1 0 4 2 2 2
Brighton..... 5 0 0 5 2 1 2 0

Metropolitan League

Div 1

Ball Park 2 (Oriz) 8/8

Western Suburbs 2 (Sieg) 8/8

St Kilda 2 (Lowe) 8/8

Carlton 2 (Holland) 8/8

Collingwood 2 (Fitzgerald) 8/8

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SOCER AROUND THE WORLD

TOMASZEWSKI RETIRES



Jan Tomaszewski, the famous Polish international goalkeeper, has announced his retirement. He gained 63 caps for Poland and will return from France, where he has been playing, to take up a coaching appointment with LKS Lodz.



From JIM COOK
our European
correspondent



Bayern Munich's
Bernd Duerrenberger.

CHAMPION'S CUP — Semi-Finals
1st legs (April 2)

CSKA Sofia 4 (G. Dimitrov, 19',

Chavz 12, 49; Zdravkov 19 pen)

Bayern Munich 3 (Durnberger 27,

HT: 32; Att: 76,000. Ref: Delmer (Fr)

CSKA Sofia: Veliov — Bezinski,

D. Dimitrov, G. Dimitrov, Tomaszewski 4 (A. Dzmitrov, 19')

Adriko 1000. Ref: Krehnack (Cz).

Bayern Munich: Ritter — Niedermann, Bierlorzer, Augenthaler, Horsmann — Kraus (Pflueger, 55), Durnberger, Breitner, Dremmler, Sigurdsson (Hoeneß, 17) — Rummenigge.

Aston Villa 1 (Morley 27)

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Croatia crushes Canterbury, Yugal's fuming



NSW State League with ALEX VESIC

Croatia walloped Canterbury at King Tomislav Park to keep top spot in State League, while Riverwood just edged Polonia at Chipping Park to keep nudging and hoping for Croatia to slip up.

Blacktown Demons won, but there were signs of "we wuz robbed" from Yugal after the referee apparently extended the game for over 10 minutes during which Blacktown scored the winning goal. Yugal was also hampered by the fact that David McIntosh was sent off early giving Blacktown a distinct advantage.

Manly Warringah, the top scoring outfit in the league with 23 goals continued to pick up points but coach Mick Jones was fuming over missed opportunities in the closing stage at Cromer Park despite a healthy 3-1 win over Rockdale.

So the battle royal is about to start.

Manly beat Sutherland and still is claiming that it will be amongst the top four at the end. Some suggested that president Emanuel Saed was on holidays and did not see Manly come back to form with a fine 4-2 win over Sutherland. Following this result it appears that some of the committee members are willing to propose that Saed stay a few weeks longer in the sun.

Next week we are going to be in for a classic derby. Croatia travels to Gabbie Stadium for yet another crack at Rasic's Demons. Their last battle was won on penalties in the semi-final of the Ampol Cup at Blacktown, the claims of "it was irregular" are still loud.

These are the ingredients needed for a great match and we are certainly in for it. A bumper crowd is expected and will get its money's worth in soccer entertainment.

Rockdale will entertain Auburn, while Sutherland hopes to pick up points against Polonia.

For the Gables Park team still smarting from two horrible humiliations last year against Manly Warringah, hopes to do much better this time at Knight Park.

Riverwood easily could be perched at the top following its match against JM United at Hurstville on Sunday.

MANLY ROCKDALE

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Scorers: Noble, Fox, Falconer (MW), Matheson (R),

MANLY: Ellis, K. Falconer, Doyle, Dick, Geoghegan, Lock, Noble, Peter Falconer, T. Smith, Regan, Stuart (P), McIntosh (C), Watkinson (P).

ROCKDALE: Beaves, Fraser, Matheson, J. Battsalco, O'Rourke, B. Smith, Larkin, Wilson, A. Battsalco, Trajanovski, Trajanovski (62' Morello).

Manly continues to entertain and score goals and in the process keeps collecting points.

Relentless Sea Eagles continued their winning form at Cromer Park beating this listless Rockdale linden side by three goals to one.

Only twice during the entire game did Manly allow Rockdale to get on even keel.

Apart from those two short periods Manly dominated the game controlling the midfield and generally being far the more constructive and dangerous. Their defence was strong with Doyle and Dick standing too tall and too strong for anything Rockdale could throw at them, while Peter Falconer provided the Rockdale mid-field attack with pin point defences from midfield.

Those first 10 minutes did not show the difference the league table would have you to believe exists between the two sides. Then, slowly but surely, Rockdale was giving away their midfield tasks and allowing Manly to dominate from close range.

Midway through the first half Stuart found Regan on the flank and a subsequent cross lead to Manly's opener. Gary Noble accepted the deflection of a Rockdale defender to drive home from close range.

Manly continued to dominate and with six minutes remaining in the first half struck again. Stuart and Regan combined again to provide the opportunity for Falconer to score through a deflection.

A great goal by Matheson cut Manly's lead in the 68th minute. Rockdale was given a free kick some 40 metres from goal. Matheson took the kick with most players away at the far post. Manly's keeper, Ellis, made the error in judgement, forgetting that Matheson could have a shot at goal and went for the ball far too late to do anything about a shot which finished in the roof of the net at the nearpost.

Rockdale, lead by Matheson's example swamped Manly during the next seven or eight minutes, but without success, then with 15 minutes to go Manly struck again. Doyle took a shot from the middle of the park from 20 metres to score and take it 3-1.

From then on it was a case of Manly's top again with Beaves in goal for Rockdale having to make numerous saves from Manly forwards. Keith Falconer and Bruce Doyle drove from behind to give Manly that extra power up front but with Beaves in great form, Manly could do little to increase the lead.

Rockdale it was a fifth straight defeat, despite the additions of some noted names in the last few weeks — Lorinc, Bobby Smith, Trajanovski and A. Battsalco.

AUBURN BANKSTOWN

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AUBURN: Walker, Gulyayev, Peters, Pragmatic, Hardwick, Etwall, O'Donnell, (Bobonic 64'), Delo, Holloway, Turner (Allen 63'), Cernay.

BANKSTOWN: Patterson, Blackburn, Beck, O'Neill, Beckers, Blackburn, Wilmott, Dothon, Drane, NOCOS, Campanale (Gilligan 74') (Siret 67').

A door struggle for points at Mona Park showed a lot of enthusiasm, but very little creativity. In fact, Auburn's keeper had very

STATE LEAGUE

Manly	Rockdale	3-1	Fox, Noble, P. Falconer (MW), Matheson (R).
Yugal	Blacktown	1-2	Karacan (Y), Jones, Jones (P).
Auburn	Bankstown	0-0	JM United
Polonia	Riverwood	1-2	Sobczyk (P)
Jones, Greekie	Sutherland	2-4	Clinch, Beggs (S), Allan, Mccoy, Budini (ME).
Croatia	Canterbury	3-0	D. Rezo, Woods, Silva.
Croatia	10	8	1 16-3 17
Riverwood	10	8	1 12-22 17
Manly Warr.	10	7	2 12-17 16
Blacktown	10	7	1 19-12 15
Canterbury	10	5	3 12-10 13
Sutherland	10	5	1 14-17 11
Malita Eagles	10	5	1 16-9
Polonia	10	3	3 8-9
Yugal	10	3	2 10-10
J.M. United	10	3	1 12-19 7
Rockdale	10	2	2 16-14-23 6
Avala	10	1	3 13-16 20-5
Bankstown	10	1	2 7 12-20 4
Auburn	10	0	3 7 3-17 3

THIS WEEK

Saturday, 22 May	Knight Park: Auburn — Manly Warringah
Sunday, 23 May	Gabbie Stadium: Blacktown — Croatia
Soccer Centre: Bankstown — Yugal	S. George Stadium: Rockdale — Auburn
Hurstville Park: Riverwood — JM United	Seymour Street: Sutherland — Polonia
Malita Stadium: Malita — Canterbury	

TOP SCORERS

7 Walker (Riv)	6 T. Smith (MW), T. Jones (Riv), P. Jones (SD)
6 Kirwan (SD), Sultan (Riv)	5 Gulyayev, Noble (MW), Allan, Budini (ME), Nocera (Ban), H. Johnson (C), T. Bush (SD), Parker (Riv), Arnold (Can).
5 Skurt (MW), Karanfilovski (Av), Williams, Farrugia (ME), Wilmott (Ban), Link (JMU), Smith (P), Trenton, Cross, D. Rezo (C), Milne, Patterson (Av), Holloway (Ab), Johnson (SD), Beck (SD), Titus, Basterfield (CJM), John (JMU), McKie (ME), Tracey (Riv), Lorinc (Ri), Groome, Beggs (S), Mihajlovic (Ri), Matheson (Ri), Sobczyk (P).	
5 Williams (Av), Sullivan (Ban), Gilligan, Blackburn, Riel, Street, Campagna (Ban), Selvage, Wheatley, Kratic, Schinfeld, Rasmussen, Gomez (SD), Pagan, Woods, Silva (C), Doherty, Heywood, Kavanagh, Keenan, Valente (JMU), Lock, Fox, Jane, Doyle, P. Falconer, Valente (JMU), McEne, Dickson, Wiliawelski (P), Juchnowicz, Butcher, Gaskin (Riv), Pilavos, Martin, Youash, Tuntas, Morello (Ri), Murphy, Hesford, Webber, Rogers, Watkinson, Clinch (S), McIntosh, McGrath, Karacan (Y), Vidic (Cr).	
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little to do all day, while his counterpart at the other end of the park had to stretch only a couple of occasions.

Auburn needed to win to restore some confidence, while Bankstown appeared content to coast home with one point which keeps them above the bottom of the league table.

Bobbi Allen could have given Auburn their first points of the season but for a couple of sad misses, while Holloway also had an opportunity to keep both points at Mona Park.

Their shooting, however, let them down and one point a piece resulted.

Auburn will now meet another struggling team, Rockdale, in a do-or-die effort at Barton Park, with Rockdale slight favourite to take the points.

SUTHERLAND MELITA EAGLES

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Scorers: Allan 2, McCoy, Budini (ME), Clinch, Beggs pen. (S).	MELITA: McPherson, R. Williams, Ankudinoff, McClellan, McCoy, Cross, Jamieson, Farrugia, Budini (P), Patterson, Rootsey, Beck, O'Neill, Parker.
	SUTHERLAND: Hayes, Hesford, Cashman, de Seler, Clinch, Beggs, Bush.

Melita Eagles, for time losers in as many weeks, came to Seymour Shaw Park looking for both points and were soon on top. They created early openings but poor shooting coupled with some good defensive work by the hosts saw Sutherland safely through.

Then came a fine goal by Shane Clinch to give Sutherland the lead, but Melita came back to strike through Doan Allan. With the score locked at 0-0, Melita had an opportunity to hit the lead but Greg McCoy who hit the upright from a penalty kick.

At the other end, Peter Beggs scored from a penalty to send Sutherland into a one goal lead at half time.

However, the second half performance by Sutherland defence left a lot to be desired as Melita stormed home looking for goals; Allan, Budini and Greg McCoy scored for the visitors to put those smiles back in the Eagles camp.

It was a well deserved victory with Bobby McClellan certainly the inspiration at Melita, with Cross, Jamieson and Farrugia the driving force in the middle of the park.

John Watkinson, for the second successive week, has ended up with one point.

"I am unhappy about the fact that we lost, as anyone would be, but I am even more unhappy about our lack of commitment and our spasmodic ball watching which certainly caused our downfall in this game," said Watkinson.

The star of many a Sutherland success, international Watkinson knows only too well what problems are caused by "ball watching". In fact in this game goals came from set plays with Melita scoring three of its goals following corner kicks.

Well, next week Sutherland will have to do much better should they have their sights on a top four berth. Polonia is not easy to toss, conceding only eight goals in 10 games so far. Only Manly and Croatia have conceded less.

ΤΑ ΝΕΑ ΤΩΝ ΟΜΑΔΩΝ ΜΑΣ ΑΠΟ ΤΟ ΣΗΜΕΙΟ ΤΟΥ ΠΕΝΑΛΤΥ

ΣΕΒΥΤΕ 3 ΒΑΘΜΟΥΣ Η ΔΟΣΑ ΓΙΑΡΡΑΒΙΑ

Η πρωτόπορος της Β' κατηγορίας τον Προβ Ζιοναλ Λέγκι Δέντζαριμπιάν νίκησε καί το Ισχυρό Γραμμάτουρον έντινος με 1-0

Η Σινέντονη για την πρωτόπορο δέν ήταν η Καλιφόρνια καί τον Παράρητον ποδόσφαιρον στον Αριζόνα οπού έπεισε την Καλιφόρνια να πάρει την νίκη με 2-0.

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